

THE ONCE OVER

Brethren, Sisters
"Statisticians" Say

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

JUST outside of Boothby's and Spillman's Van Ness Avenue barn an old gentleman said to me, "Come on in, brother, and have a good time." I went in.

Evangelists Robert Boothby and Don Spillman have a place where they can preach to about five hundred at a time. It is truly a barn. The ground has a simple covering of sawdust and shavings. The rafters, beams, and joists are of rough lumber like the walls and the roof. There is no ceiling. A small Payne gas furnace on either side took off the wet weather chill.

SPILLMAN stepped up to the platform, near a big sign that said, "Praise Ye the Lord." He gave us the number for that beloved Protestant hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," and nodded to a woman at the piano, who went through each verse with that post-war and parlor style ragtime.

Mr. Boothby's great lecture for the night was, "Loose Marriages, Easy Divorce, Broken Homes—What Is It Coming To?" He told us to look at what the "statisticians" had discovered. Divorce is on the increase. Since 1867 the increase had amounted to two thousand per cent. With the ah ha attitude the evangelist said that we were not to mention population—it had only increased three hundred per cent since that year.

WE learned how the divorce racket started in Sioux City, South Dakota, and not in Reno. Reno had the laws all right, but Sioux City was first to advertise its six months' residence requirement. Then the evil spread. Later you could write from another country and get a divorce from Cuba. In Russia your wife could put on a cabbage stroll down for her papers, and be back in time to serve your cabbage as a single woman.

The dear old sacred standards have been forgotten, we have a divorce every two minutes in some years, and the family life of America is crashing. Mr. Boothby announced the remedy. In the first place we should build homes instead of stepping out into the whirl of society. We should bring back the old time religion.

WHAT is more, we should stay within our groups. Catholics ought to marry Catholics, Protestants should not look for mates in other religions, and Christians ought to choose only Christians. On the whole, marriage should be held more as a sacred thing. Certainly no credit is due people who marry in planes, in theaters for a sack of potatoes, or over the telephone with the betrothed and the minister out of sight.

Finally, members of the clergy must talk more about the Bible and less about civic and political affairs; and some control must be exercised over the movies, since they show to over a million people a week actresses making violent love to actors who are not their husbands. In cases involving incompatibility Mr. Boothby declares that separation is permissible, but divorce—never.

WE kicked through the shavings to the front door. The evangelist was there, shaking hands with home-bound men and women and saying, "Good night, brother. Good night, sister." The people from this college decided at the front door that that kind of meeting was certainly related to adult education, that the man was talking to believers and not to thinkers, and that we would talk a bit with him. Tomorrow we shall be in his office to ask a few questions about his uncompromising attack on divorce.



DAILY REMINDER

- Wednesday, February 21
Open Road Club, noon, Room 209.
Sphinx Club Meeting, Activities Room, 4:10 p. m.
W. A. A. Swimming, Y. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.
- Thursday, February 22
Holiday.
W. A. A. Swimming, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
W. A. A. Trip to Snow.
- Friday, February 23
A. M. S. Meeting, Room A110, 12:15 p. m.
College Theater Three-Act Play, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 8 p. m.
French Club, noon, Room 209.
A. B. Graduate Club, F. B. Aud.
- Saturday, February 24
Sophomore Strut, St. Francis Hotel, 9 p. m.
- Monday, February 25
W. A. A. Swimming, Y. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.
College Theater Social.
- Tuesday, February 27
Block "S" Noonday Dance, Gymnasium, 12-1 p. m.
St. Mary's vs. Delta Sigma. Debate, 8 p. m.

Golden Gate

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII, No. 7

SAN FRANCISCO, FEBRUARY 21, 1934

Wednesday

Soph Strut Planned For Saturday Night At St. Francis Hotel

Butler-Dickie's Orchestra to Entertain With Special Presentations of Comedy Numbers

Strut Chairman Designs Dance Program on Collegiate Theme; Bids on Sale

By GEORGE CLARK

The Soph Strut, the first major event on the spring social calendar, will be presented Saturday night, February 24, in the beautiful Colonial Ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel. The dancing will begin at 9 and end at 12 p. m.

Butler-Dickie's 9-piece orchestra will supply music and entertainment for the occasion. Three soloists and a harmony trio will entertain the guests during the intermission periods. Butler and Dickie, co-arrangers of the orchestra, have a special presentation of comedy numbers, including "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More" and "Now It's Not a Secret Any More," that is slated to stop the dancing. Slow, smooth waltzes, and fast, hot fox trots are included in their library. A medley of last year's favorites will add to the enjoyment of the guests.

Surprise Promised

The decoration committee, headed by Jerry Joppy, promise a surprise; no decorations, but the biggest thrill ever will be exposed at 10:30. A prize will be given to the winner of the dark, dark secret. The prize can be won with little physical effort and no mental effort. Spotlights from the balcony will pick out the dancing couples. The ballroom is decorated with murals and historical scenes that will add much to the beauty of the occasion.

A special and individual design has been made by James Hamrock, Strut chairman, for the dance program. They carry a collegiate theme with several cuts depicting college life.

Committees Named

Committee heads are: Marie Olivero and James Hamrock, co-chairmen; John Dower, arrangement; John Cropper, decoration; Eleanor Lalanne and James Hamrock, bid and program; Dorothy Smith, hostess; Dorothy-Jean White, Mary McClintock and Mary Craig, usherettes; and John Sober, floor.

Guests of honor include: Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean Clarence J. Du Four, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, and Dean and Mrs. David Cox.

Bids are on sale in College Hall, opposite the student body office, at \$1.25 per couple. The Colonial Room is reached from the Post street entrance. Two hundred couples are expected to attend the dance, so that it is advisable to get bids beforehand.

Last Week's Gater Pilfering Decried

Last week much embarrassment was caused to various members of the student body and to the business staff of the Golden Gate by the selfish thoughtlessness of certain other students of this college. Although the number of copies was placed in the hall and room 113 Wednesday afternoon, by Thursday morning there were none left. These people took anywhere from two to six copies, thereby depriving other students of theirs.

The deficiency was noticed just in time; the forms were in the process of being dismantled when the printer was called up. Additional copies were obtained after much labor and expense. This would not have been necessary had these students not exceeded their rights.

Each student is entitled to only one copy of the Golden Gate each week. That is all he paid for; that is all he should take. Exceptions to this rule are dealt with by the Business or Circulation Manager upon application. Persons seen taking more than one copy will be subject to challenge by any member of the Golden Gate staff, and an explanation will be demanded.

Curtis Gives 'Mae West Type' Razz

Most men appreciate Mae West, but Dick Curtis, the handsome brunet athlete, is different. During a discussion of the blonde actress, he was told that Mae West had written an epitaph for her tombstone. He remarked that the tomb had been empty too long. Upon this statement, crowds of fair damsels gathered about to hear the State athletic hero's pearls of wisdom concerning women.

"There are three types of women I hate—Garbo, Constance Bennett, and Mae West," said Curtis.

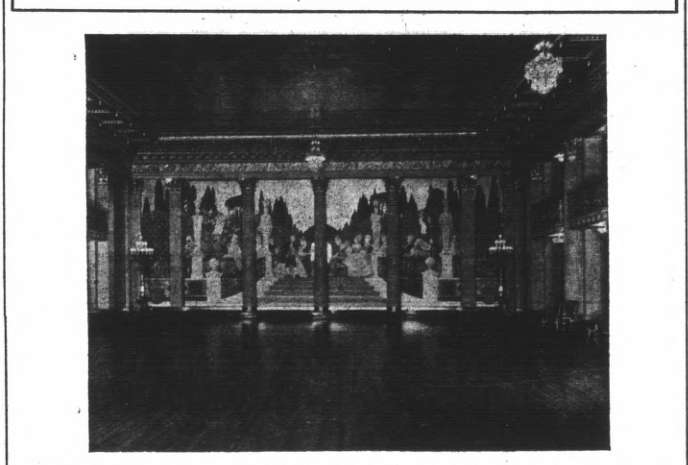
"You don't like the common woman?" inquired Evelyn Harris.

"Oh, yes," he corrected her, "common, sure—but not too common."

Volunteers Requested

Freshmen and sophomore students interested in assisting on the registration committee for the fall semester are urged to get in touch with the staff under the leadership of Grace Whitby.

Site of Sophomore Strut



Colonial Ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel, site of the Sophomore Strut, to be held this Saturday. The ballroom accommodates 300 couples; the balcony seats 150 people. Spotlights playing from the roof will pick out the dancing couples.

'Broadcast' To Be Held At Riviera

Program to Feature World's Greatest Organist and Famous Magician

Now that Gater Follies and the Symposium are over, the International Club, under the leadership of its president, Wesley Johnson, will start making definite preparation for the Big Broadcast which will be held in the latter part of March.

"The Big Broadcast for this semester is to be the greatest ever attempted," declares Johnson. "A great array of talent will be presented. Three of the most outstanding features on the program will be the presentation of one of the world's greatest organists, a famous magician, and tap dancers that are reputed the best in the west."

Riviera Theater Secured In order that everyone attending the program may have an unobstructed view of the performance the Riviera Theater has been secured. The Broadcast will be held at this theater instead of in the women's gymnasium as formerly.

In speaking of admission, Johnson said, "It is the policy of the International Club to give programs with the lowest possible price of admission, so that all students might have the opportunity to attend." Tickets for the Big Broadcast, which is to be a two-hour show, will be twenty cents.

Funds Used for Delegates

Funds thus raised are used to defray student expenses at the various International Conferences held each year in the latter part of November. Last term the Club sent fifteen delegates to the Northern California-Nevada Conference held at Stanford and ten to the Student Institute of Pacific Relations held at Prescott Inn. At both of these group meetings State had the largest delegation of any college represented and received favorable comment for its interest and participation.

Last week's meeting was held in the Activities room, where a party luncheon was served to all the club members. Several recitations, dances, and musical numbers completed the program.

Members of the International Relations Club are urged to be present today at the business meeting which will be held in room 118 at noon. Plans for a Kid's Day will be discussed and committees for the affair will be appointed.

May '35 Class to Give Bridge Whist

As a result of an executive board meeting recently, the low junior class initiated plans for a bridge whist to finance its traditional junior prom.

The event will take place on February 28 in the women's gymnasium. A very worthwhile door prize will be offered, according to Miss Virginia Realy, chairman of the committee. Rolland Drayer, former State student, will entertain. He is a singer at the Athens Club. The entire program has yet to be completed.

"At the last meeting of the Junior Prom committee, bids and programs were definitely selected, reports Virginia Conlan, low junior president. The committee is still occupied with the question of where to hold the prom, and which orchestra to select.

Post Supervises Map

A large map showing an area of relief in the Berkeley Hills is being made by CWA artists under the supervision of Mr. Lauren C. Post, instructor of social science.

The map is about six feet long and shows the region around the University of California. Mr. Post has done much field work in the vicinity of the Berkeley Hills. This map is one of his large projects of that region.

Gater Varsity to Meet Bengals in Final Game

College of the Pacific Much Improved Since Last Game—Bengals and Tigers Defeat Chico in Two Games

Coach Farmer Anxious for Victory Over Bengals in Final Game

By GEORGE CLARK

Coach Dan Farmer is oiling up his big guns for advent of a big game hunting trip this Friday night up in Stockton. The exact spot of the fray will be the College of Pacific Gym, where Coach Farmer and his marksmen will be greeted by Laurie Aptiz, head Tiger, and fifteen snarling Bengals, who wear the white and gold of the College of Pacific. A thousand natives are slated to see their pride and joy do battle with the big, bad Gaters, who treated their boys so meanly when they came to visit them three weeks ago at Kezar. After this entanglement the Gaters will break camp until 1935.

Since their defeat by the Gaters, the Bengal outfit took the classy Chico quintet down the line in two games, but succumbed to the Reno Wolfpack attack in a two-contest series. State will meet the Tigers with three fresh victories under their belt: the Oakland "Y" and two with the Humboldt Teachers.

Pacific Has Improved Quintet After much early season improvising, Coach Aptiz has selected Jimmy Thompson and Randall to start at forward. Both these men were tied up the whole evening after being introduced to "Tish" Thomas and Carl Gellat, Gater forwards, three weeks ago at Kezar. Thompson has been high point man in the Bengals' last three games, and the score will depend on how effectively the Gaters can keep him in line. Randall was held to one bucket in the Pacific-State game, but he is a dangerous man to let loose on anybody's hardwood. Thomas and Gellat, Farmer's most effective forward combination, will start peppering the rim for the Gaters in the opening whistle. Both these boys seem to be equipped with a third sense in knowing just where the other will be when they want to pass the ball.

Atkinson, Williams and Post to Start Cy Atkinson will tangle with Art Trumbull, who has replaced Ronald Hoene at center berth for the Tigers. Atkinson is the most improved Gater player. He turns in a fast floor game, and insures the Gaters the ball at tip-off. Hoene, sub-forward, usually replaces Trumbull at half time.

Harvey Williams and Harry Post, co-guard men, will defend the Gaters' bucket. Opposing them will be the tourney champions of 1933, the showing made by State on its first long trip is commendable.

Magnus, Werchick Place The women's team is composed of Elsa Magnus and Edith May Spindler and the men's of Jack Werchick and Robert Van Houtte.

Werchick was the State representative in the men's extemporaneous speaking contest, and Miss Magnus in the women's. Both placed in the preliminaries. In the finals, occurring Saturday evening at Linfield College, in McMinnville, Ore., Werchick secured third place, and Miss Magnus fourth.

Debate Oregon University

The debating aggregation opened its activities when it met the men's team of the University of Oregon, at Corvallis, last Wednesday. Friday and Saturday were scheduled all the tournament meetings, at McMinnville, Ore., on the college campus.

Mr. Kenneth King, instructor of speech arts, is the coach. He accompanied the debaters on the trip. The members of the squad are all members of Delta Sigma, the forensic club of this college, which sponsored the journey.

A. M. S. to Give Hop At Downtown Club

James Hamrock, chairman of the Men's Club social committee, has completed plans for a dinner, bridge, and dance to be held at the Downtown Club of the Western Women's Club on March 10. This will be the first event on the club's social calendar for the semester.

Dinner will be served at 7:30. After dinner the guests have their choice of dancing, playing bridge, or retiring to the beautiful roof garden, which overlooks the east bay and downtown San Francisco. Bridge tables will be set up in the spacious lounge. Accommodations for 100 people are available in the card room lounge. Dancing in the beautiful ballroom will begin at 9 and end at 12 p. m.

Joe Rosen and his Enchanters will supply melody for the dancers and diners. Rosen's band is fast becoming the first popular campus orchestra, and Joe promises a new library for the occasion. Two soloists will accompany the melodists.

Madrigals to Sing On Church Program

Lenten music will dominate the church program to be presented by the Madrigals next Sunday evening, February 25. This was at the request of Rev. Lundquist, of the Lutheran Church at 15th and Dolores streets.

'Three Cornered Moon' Staged Friday Night By College Thespians

Director



Miss Jessie Casebolt, play director, who offers a modern comedy as this season's opening dramatic production.

Jessie D. Casebolt Directs the Initial College Theater Production—Cockrum, Barrows Stage

S. F. State's Best Members in Cast of Tonkonogy's Family Comedy

College Theater presents "Three Cornered Moon" as its first production this Friday evening, February 23. Frederic Burk Auditorium will be the setting for this vehicle by Gertrude Tonkonogy.

Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, speech arts instructor, is directing the production, which is a comedy dealing with the life of a modern family. Changes in family relations due to change in family finances form the basis of the plot. The Rimplegars differ from any other family. If you see it, you'll find out why.

Like Cinema Production

"Three Cornered Moon," is similar to the motion picture of the same name shown in San Francisco some time ago. Though scenery for the play may not be as extensive as that of the screen, opportunity is offered for well-planned action.

Miss Casebolt has been working nightly with the cast since the beginning of the semester. The director says, "The rehearsals have been going along smoothly and I believe that a well-rounded performance is forthcoming Friday night."

Veteran Thespians Cast

The cast itself includes a number of actors who have appeared in former productions. It is as follows: Mrs. Rimplegar, Alice Gillogly; Douglas Rimplegar, Ralph Nathan; Kenneth Rimplegar, Len Christiansen; Jenny, the maid, Anita Uhl; Ed Rimplegar, Jess Fisher; Elizabeth Rimplegar, Mabel Roberts; Donald, Harold Barrows; Dr. Alden Stevens, Louis Ray; and Kitty, Dorothy Murray. The stage managers are Ed Cockrum and Harold Barrows.

Tickets for the play are still on sale in College Hall this week. As the seating capacity of Frederic Burk is limited and all seats are reserved, every one is urged to buy his ticket immediately. Tickets are 40 cents each.

Allegory Next Play

Tryouts for "Death Takes a Holiday," the next attraction to be offered this semester, were held at the end of last week. This play is to be a direct contrast to the humor of "Three Cornered Moon."

It is allegorical in nature and gives opportunity for the portrayal of numerous moods and expressions in the various characterizations. This, also, was shown successfully on the screen some time ago.

Prom Date Changed By Low Juniors

Low juniors will stage their traditional semi-annual Prom on March 24. The original date, April 27, was changed to conform to a ruling that all class dances occur one month apart.

Dance chairman delivered their reports at the executive board meeting held recently. After a lively discussion, the choice of place and orchestra was still undecided, according to Virginia Conlan, president. Doubts as to the advisability of holding a whist, as was planned, have arisen because the bridge may encroach on a successful response to the Junior Prom and Junior Day, two important social events to be given at the end of the semester.

Virginia Realy, chairman of the committee, will announce the presentation or postponement of the event as soon as a decision is reached.

'Projected Music' Studied by Class

"Look at that beauty—hasn't it got form? Oh, oh—that's terrible! That part should be left out, or maybe... Perhaps it should be played in flats..." Commenting voices greet the music class instructor daily when he gets into action.

It seems that Dr. William Knuth, associate professor of music, conceived the idea of a picture show combined with the work of the various harmony classes of the music department.

In this method, music students are required to hand in all their written work on small 4x6-inch cards with music staves. Instead of the extra work of copying the music on the blackboard, they have the cards put in a stereopticon reflectoscope, so that their work is seen on a screen for the criticism of the class.

New Name Proposed

Enlargement of the College enrollment automatically brought its reward to the orchestra of the music department. An expanded string section of an additional eight violins and two cellos will be noticed at the first appearance of the college symphony.

More freshmen have enrolled for orchestra this semester than ever before, which means that this material will remain with the group for a considerable length of time. "I sincerely think the orchestra this semester will prove itself a body worthy of the name, 'College Symphony Orchestra,' instead of the heretofore 'College Orchestra,'" stated Dr. William Knuth, its director.

High Praise of Students Voiced By Dr. Roberts

Honors of Successful Event Shared by Symposium Workers, Students

"The recent symposium, a result of long time planning by a group of earnest students, was perhaps the most significant college student enterprise of the entire nation this year." So states Dr. Alexander Roberts, president, in commenting on the Social Science Symposium.

"The program," continues Dr. Roberts, "was of the highest significance. The contributors to the program are foremost among the leaders in university, civic, and public affairs not only in the bay section, but in the state and nation. They are public spirited and were greatly interested in this student enterprise. There is no possibility of financial recompense to them, but they bear the grateful appreciation of the faculty and student body of the college, and the thanks of their hearers."

Planning Praised

"Literally hundreds of hours of hard, earnest effort were happily devoted by the students of the college, who for many months planned and worked for a worthwhile outcome of this symposium. A word of thanks is also due the faculty leaders."

Mrs. Olive Covell, associate professor of social science, says in her comment on the symposium: "I thought it extremely well planned and that it was conducted with a great deal of dignity. It was also very important for the college to appear before the community. This first symposium set a very high standard, especially in its management, which was excellent. The idea should certainly be perpetuated, but the organization and procedure needs to be improved in order to make it more truly educational."

"The part I enjoyed most," states Mr. Lauren Post, instructor in social science, "was the introductory speeches by the student leaders. It was an important part of the program and well rendered."

Mrs. Anna Dorris, assistant professor of social science, remarks that it was one of the richest and most intellectual attempts ever made by the college. It was greatly appreciated by the students and the people. "We can benefit by our experience in this first venture," concluded Mrs. Dorris, "the advantage of future symposiums."

Miss McCall Talks Before French Club

Continuing with its program of presenting speakers to satisfy the demands of the French students in the college, the French Club will introduce Miss Eileen McCall, instructor in music, at its meeting which will be held Friday afternoon at 2:05.

Miss McCall will speak on "A Week in Paris," stressing particularly the music she heard while visiting in France last summer. She will also discuss her visit to the Palace of Versailles and the countries between Calais and Paris.

At the last meeting of the Club, election of officers took place. Maurice Lemmel was reelected president, and Marian Haberer, secretary-treasurer.

Executive Board

The twenty-second regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 4:20 p. m. by Vice-President, Margaret Davis. The following member was noted absent: Mr. Peterson. The minutes were read and approved.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Budget and Budgetary Adviser

Mr. Cockburn submitted a written report, stating that the committee believed that although employment of adviser was desirable it was as yet premature. The committee recommended that the question be referred to the Student Body. General reasons for the decision were submitted.

College of Pharmacy Joint Dance

Mr. Links reported that the Pharmacy College was very enthusiastic about the idea. They agreed to pay half of the cost, and let State select the date. Mr. Links recommended that the date be set for the first of May.

The Insurance Committee requested an extension of time.

Mr. Coffi attended, and Miss Davis turned the Chair over to him.

OLD BUSINESS

It was regularly moved and seconded that a loan of \$50 be extended to Kappa Delta Tau. The motion carried.

It was regularly moved and seconded to lay College Theater's request for \$45 on the table, as Humboldt had withdrawn the invitation.

After discussion, the secretary was instructed to inform Delta Sigma that they had been granted their request for money, but all further expenses incurred during the trip must be met by them.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the matter of Publicity Adviser be referred to the committee on inadequate, with the recommendation that they bring the budget with the report to illustrate the inability of the student body to cope with the situation, and report on the possibility of help from such an adviser. The motion carried.

It was regularly moved and seconded that all dinner dates be given equal sanction by the Executive Board, provided they are financially able. The motion carried.

Mr. Gemignani reported that the senior class had voted the balance of their contribution to Band Uniforms, \$35.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Block "B" fund be removed from the table. The motion carried. The Block "B" fund was scheduled for April 7.

President Coffi read a letter from Dr. Barney referring to the conditions in the cafeteria. Recommendations were suggested as improvements, and the secretary was instructed to write to Mr. Marples a letter including the recommendations made, in order to prevent criticism.

It was regularly moved and seconded that \$50 be transferred to the Men's Club for use for furniture, for which expenses were voted out of the Student Body treasury, Spring 1933, but not out of the Men's Club treasury. Recommendation was made to find the minutes of Spring 1933 before proceeding.

It was regularly moved and seconded to lay the matter on the table until the next meeting, a committee being appointed to investigate the matter during the interim, and that in the event the minutes were located, Mr. Coffi should sanction the transfer. The motion carried. Miss Shaw and Mr. Gogart were appointed as the committee.

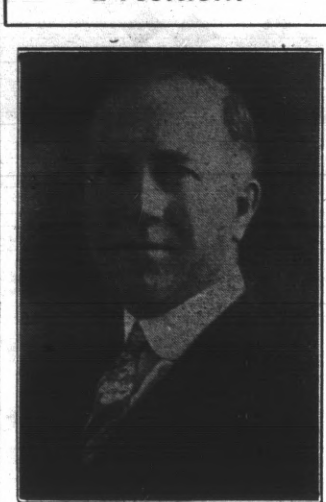
It was regularly moved and seconded that a committee of not less than three be appointed to confer with the Athletic Association to decide upon the advisability of a dance after one of the basketball games with Humboldt with possible loss of the school \$15. The committee appointed included Bill Aebel, Dick Davis, and Jack Murphy.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
LOIS SHAW, Acting Secretary.

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PERSONALITY PHOTOGRAPHS
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND
1140 Market Street 421 15th Street

President



Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State, who commends the achievement of the symposium.

Catalogues Waste Time, Says Butler

Realizing the great waste of time students and teachers spend in looking for an item in the catalogues of the seven state Teachers' colleges of California, John H. Butler, dean of the lower division, has undertaken to show the lack of uniformity in the catalogues and to suggest changes.

No two of the seven college catalogues follow anything that approximates a uniform system, either in sequence or in form, of recording those many items that are of prime interest to prospective students, to the State Department of Education, to teachers' college presidents and faculty members interested in the practices followed in sister institutions, to individuals outside the seven colleges who wish to make catalogue studies.

Lack of Uniform System

If one is interested in finding out what the seven colleges follow in regard to controlling student "cutting" from the catalogues, he will find the information under "General Information," "General Regulations," and under "Scholarship Standings" in three catalogues, and nowhere in four. If one wants to study the practice with regard to the number of types of personnel tests given, he will get the data under General Information, Admission to College, Records, Reports and Guidance, and under Admission and Administrative Regulations.

In making this study, Dean Butler took ten such matters to trace. "I found that I was forced to spend two hours and ten minutes to make a study of ten items that should not have taken over one-half hour," states Dean Butler. The most important hampering factors were: Lack of any wide agreement in listing these items uniformly; inadequate coverage of the items in the table of contents or the index; the tendency for information to be given in two or more places in the catalogue, with no cross reference, and complete omission of any mention of some of the items in some of the catalogues.

Variations Pointed Out

Anyone wishing to make a study of the course offerings in the seven colleges would be greatly confused. For example, languages are all listed together under some group title by Humboldt, which lists French under the F's, whereas Chico, Fresno, San Diego, and Santa Barbara list all their languages under the F's (Foreign Languages).

San Francisco lists them under the R's (Romance Languages), and San Jose lists them under the M's (Modern Languages). Health is sometimes listed with Physical Education, sometimes under Health and Hygiene. To remedy this Dean Butler suggests an alphabetical listing in which the offerings of every college are included.

S. F. Has Good System

Two plans are followed in the seven catalogues in regard to major course requirements. Humboldt, Fresno, and San Diego list course requirements for majors all together in that section of the catalogue that immediately precedes the alphabetical listing of departments and departmental course descriptions. The other four colleges list course requirements for majors under those sections of the catalogue devoted to the departments offering the majors.

There is no uniformity with regard to the listing of course requirements in the minors. Neither Humboldt nor San Diego list anywhere in their catalogues the courses required for their minors. On the other hand, San Francisco and Santa Barbara are very clear-cut and specific in this respect. Chico omits a number of courses. San Jose and Fresno have no consistent practice. The best practice is that used by San Francisco.

Dean Offers Solution

"If a relatively uniform system were adopted and followed, certain outstanding advantages would follow and surely would not destroy desirable differentiation in the work of the seven colleges," says Dean Butler. "Students transferring from one college to another would profit. Institutions (other than teachers' colleges) which take our transfers, undergraduate and graduate, would certainly welcome such a change. Faculty individuals or committees in one institution could more easily study practices in other institutions."

Dean Butler suggests the following plan of action. Let the seven registrars meet with the teachers' college adviser. Then with the Teachers' College adviser presenting the viewpoint of the State Department of Education, and with each registrar representing the viewpoint of his own institution, let them draw up a uniform plan. There should, of course, be room for adjustment to purely local needs.

Final Symposium Talks Cover Wide Range of Economics

Maintenance of stable purchasing power among the entire population, and production only for consumption are the essentials of economic prosperity, in the belief of Dr. Henry Grady, Dean of the College of Commerce at U. C. Dr. Grady, who spoke first at the Wednesday afternoon session of the Social Science Symposium, took a forward view, as did the other economic experts. He said, "Unemployment is primarily connected with economic stability" in his lecture, "The Meaning, Extent, and General Causes of Unemployment."

Bank failures, in prosperity or depression, are of three types: those suffering from loss of commodity values, bad investments, and bad management. This was pointed out by F. L. Lipman, president of the Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Company. He dwelled on the laxity of government bank inspection and the value of competent banking men, in his topic, "Is the Banker Responsible for the Depression?"

Causes of Business Breakdown

Dr. Edward T. Grether, of U. C., introduced overinvestment and overproduction as causes of economic breakdown. "Due to the resistance of our own social institutions, we cannot receive the benefits of our productive efficiency," he declared. Money is lying idle, he maintained, but confidence in business is necessary before this money will be laid out to finance new projects.

Whether the profit motive in modern life is not responsible for economic breakdown, Dr. Gail Cleland, of the First Congregational Church of Alameda, illustrated the dominance of money-seeking, and its result in 2% of the population controlling 75% of the national wealth, so that a few men control the lives of the masses.

Evening Session Concludes Series

First on the closing session of the lecture series was Mr. Gerald O'Gara, of the Better Business Bureau of San Francisco, with the subject, "The NRA—An Appraisal." He recalled the conditions incident to the need for passing that act, and predicted its results in reconstructing business ethics. "Stabilizing the Dollar" was the topic of Paul C. Smith, financial editor of the Chronicle, who said his talk would be on "what the dollar is, was, should be, and what we want it to be." Since relative value is always based on supply and demand, according to the speaker, there can be no essential advantage in manipulating the value of the dollar itself.

Press Conference Maintained

"Ninety per cent of the modern world's transactions are based on credit—resting not on gold, but on a state of mind called confidence," stated Dr. Paul Cadman, former executive of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, and now of U. C. He expressed his belief in "least instead of dynamite" for business growth, and not revolutionary measures.

John D. Barry, veteran newspaperman, spoke on "The Press and Recovery." He said that the confidence of the press in President Roosevelt reflected the united trust of all political parties, and that news organs play a part in molding the values of the nation.

Nationalism in Discard

To reach prosperity alone is impossible, for every nation is affected by conditions, according to Dr. Ira B. Cross, of U. C. He criticized the "Buy

Chinese Children Entertained as Guests of Nyoda

The Valentine party held by Nyoda Club last Saturday night for a group of children in Chinatown was a great success, according to Violet Symon, Nyoda's president. A representative number of Nyoda members attended and helped to give the Chinese children an evening of fun. There were twenty-one children to be entertained.

The children were around the age of nine, and games were played suitable for that age. Relays were the chief sport of the evening, using imitations of animal methods of motions. One of the special Valentine features was the game of pinning the date on the heart. This caused much merriment among the guests.

As the climax of the party, the children were served ice cream, cookies, and candy. The hostesses, Lillian Cain, chairman; Lillian Everson, Sybil Nye, and Dorothy Powers.

The color scheme used for the decorations was red and white. Those in charge of decorations were: Cecilia Vieira, chairman; Yvonne Gailleur, Pearl Anderson, Anna Bariche, and Angelina Petruzzelli.

Notables to Speak

The program suggested is to be an extensive affair, including speakers, musical entertainment, and athletic exhibitions. The committee is inviting Mayor Angelo Sosa, Dr. Edwin Lee, Coach Bill Ingram, and Coach "Tiny" Thornhill, to speak. Added to this array of notables are the names of Don Budge and Worth Oswald, tennis stars of national importance.

President Dr. Roberts, Dean Clarence J. Du Four, Dr. P. E. Valentine, professor of education, gave a talk on the conflicting creeds of the modern teacher. The subject matter for today's debate will be drawn upon the following articles taken from those creeds.

The radical says, "I affirm that there is no dishonor in my employment of indirect and disguised methods of persuasion when open means would jeopardize my position." The conservative asserts, "I believe in a code of honest service which demands that I perform my duties in accordance with the letter and spirit of my contract."

Because the subject of indoctrination has evoked much interest on the part of educational leaders and students, this debate should be an incentive for live discussion.

Student Opinions Wanted on Exams

Dr. John H. Butler, dean of the lower division, has been asked to conduct a faculty seminar in this college. The seminar, which will be held on April 5, will consist of discussions concerning the testing procedures used at State.

This seminar is being held for the purpose of collecting information on testing procedure and to decide which is the best method. Dean Butler is anxious to learn the students' views in regard to the following:

1. Whether objective or essay test is preferable.
2. The relative fairness of the different kinds of objective tests.
3. "I will be glad to receive any communications from students regarding these questions, providing no instructor or department is named," says Dean Butler.

Program Interests Varied

The committee is planning to make the program broad in its interests. Athletics, the field of education, politics, and the relation of the school to the community and state, are some of the topics that will be featured in the day's discussions. Dr. Edwin A. Lee, the new head of the city's department of education, should prove interesting in that he is a professional nature and interest to prospective teachers will be told.

The committee members of the Women's Association are: Frances Merrill, Jorain Withers, Dorothy Jean White, Claire Paulson, and Mabel Roberts.

President Fred Gogart of the Men's Association announced the following men as members of the President's Day committee: Homer Trice, Harold Delavan, Richard Davis, Rudolph Rudd, and Vivencio Bernardo.

Rural Club to Meet

The Rural Life Club held its first meeting of this term recently. Plans are being made preparatory to their joining the American Country Life Association, a national institution.

Regular semi-monthly meetings will be held on every second and fourth Tuesday. Miss Cecilia Anderson is the sponsor for the club. The officers are: Marjorie Lyon, president; Martha Zimmerman, vice-president, and Margaret Coombs, secretary-treasurer.

Lost and Found

A greenish colored Parco fountain pen was lost in or near the library. Finder will be awarded if brought to Box 509.

Found—Black Waterman's pen. Owner may have same by applying to Box 381 and identifying pen.

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Winning Plays Of Competition To Win Awards

Blackiston Urges Writers to Submit Material for Scribes Magazine

Suggestions for the writing of one-act scenarios for the purpose of entering them in the playwrighting contest were offered at the last meeting of Scribes Club.

Dallas Blackiston, art editor of the Orphic, urged the members to stir up enthusiasm for the contest. Only one entry has been received, which he indicated is hardly representative of the talents at State Teachers College. Blackiston also asked for more contributions for the Orphic. He stated that the editorial committee will give encouragement and suggestions for revisions if entries are submitted early.

Bill Connolly, chairman of the playwrighting committee of judges, gave the writers several points in the creation of a one-act play. The drama should be begun with the interest, the plot introduced, suspense built up to a climax, and ended with an explanation.

He pointed out that a fault of amateur writers is putting in too many stage directions instead of bringing out the idea in dialogue. The duty of the author is to develop each character. Connolly warned the audience to avoid stilted and lengthy conversations. There is no limit to the number of scenes in the one act, although one scene is enough if the action occurs in one locality.

The contest closes March 1. Four plays will be produced and one published in the Orphic. The best one will receive \$5.00, the second best will receive \$2.50.

State Girls Also Hunt Dream Man

Now that the men of State have expressed their opinions as to ideal women, the ladies themselves have a few words to say regarding the ideal man. The following are typical:

"Rankin: 'A perfect gentleman in every respect—with a sense of humor.'"

Frances Gibson: "I'm torn between the lean and lanky and the big and burly."

Marie Jussel: "He ISN'T ideal."

Ismay Tobin: "Tall, dark and brainy."

Jean Gilmore: "Harpo Marx."

Elizabeth Shanowsky: "One who considers MY ideals."

Eileen Canavan: "Mickey Mouse."

Virginia Conlan: "Some like them hot, some like them cold—I like them medium."

Mary Biggam: "I have never given it serious thought, but I haven't seen one yet."

Lois Barry: "My Allie suits me—I like that caveman stuff."

Lois Tynan: "Max Baer."

Mary Leichter: "Frederick March."

And so it goes. If you haven't found your description here, don't despair—there are a lot of women at State!

Qualifications for Art Club Announced

Any student who is actively engaged in learning one or more of the arts—music, dramatics, painting, dancing, etc.—is eligible to membership in the Junior Section of the Allied Arts Club, according to Irene H. Nicoll, assistant instructor in music.

The organization consists of students of all the arts, professionals, and amateurs. Its primary purpose is to provide an opportunity for young artists to perform or exhibit their work before a sympathetic audience. It makes provision for the transitional period between the student period and the professional debut.

In recognition of work done by her for the Junior Section, Mrs. Nicoll has been given a life membership in both sections of the club. Application for membership may be made through her.

Books on California

Numerous students have, at intervals, asked the various librarians for literature on California. A case of valuable material on the subject has been accumulated and is for the students' use. It can be found at Case O or by request at the reference desk.

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Local Fire Department Arrives Late

State Teacher and Student Join in Putting Out Neighborhood Fire

Lo! The conquering heroes come. Which ones? Why, Mr. Edward E. Cassidy, instructor in English, and John Arlington, football and tennis star. Haven't you heard of the great feat of courage performed recently by this now famous pair? Well, you see it was this way. Dr. E. T. Arnesen, professor of English, and Mr. Cassidy were busily engaged in taking down two of the humble students in a tennis match last week when someone suddenly shouted, "There's a fire!"

Immediately everyone sprang to attention and with one voice said, "Where?" "Right over there across the street. See the flames by that window." Sure enough, there were flames shooting heavenward from what looked like an open fireplace from outward appearances. But such was not the case, as we soon discovered.

As nearly everyone stood around gesticulating wildly, Mr. Cassidy, soon destined to become the man of the hour, spoke up.

"Well, come on somebody, let's go over. Maybe we can put it out." Right here is where John "Babe" Arlington came into the picture. Arlington, who had hitherto been an innocent, and rather unconcerned bystander, rushed to carry out Mr. Cassidy's suggestion, which, after all, seemed to be a pretty good one.

With but a single thought in mind, they rushed across the street, and soon the anxious audience saw that the flames had entirely disappeared. By the time the fire department had arrived, the aforementioned "conquering heroes" had entirely erased all semblance of disturbance and had calmly returned to resume their tennis.

Incidentally, this didn't last long either. It began to rain soon after.

Students Given Many Services by Co-op

Nine thousand two hundred bars of candy have been sold by the Students Co-op since the beginning of the term, according to Mrs. Percy Marples. That makes about 1,314 bars sold a week, and every day—oh, you figure it out. Mrs. Marples says that UNO is the most popular candy bar with the State students.

Besides supplying candy to hungry students, the Co-op offers such kinds of other services as free checking, wrapping of packages, supplying ink, sharpeners, mail, needles and thread. A shoe shining stand is now located in one corner near the mail boxes, and a booth for ticket selling has been recently installed. When Mr. Marples listed the services done by the Co-op, he said, as an afterthought, "I sell things, too."

Mrs. Marples reports that the cafeteria has also been going well. Breakfast is served every morning, students who have to commute finding it a great convenience. The growing popularity of the cafeteria is attributed to the rustic atmosphere given by the new booths. "We see many couples seated in the booths," says Mrs. Marples. "I guess they like the privacy afforded by them."

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GATER GLANCES

By RUDY RUDD

Employment is a serious consideration for many students of this college. Some of these people are making their way through school solely on their own efforts. They work all hours. In several cases students are carrying a full load of units and putting in eight hours' work besides.

Collegians Work All Hours, Hold Unusual Jobs
You can meet these ambitious people all over the town. Bellhops, night watchmen, coffee vendors, bank clerks, gas station attendants, and stock exchange markers. Morning, noon, and night, they are working. They are not only working, but they are also studying. They are not only studying, but they are also working. They are not only working, but they are also studying. They are not only studying, but they are also working.

Sometimes you are able to stop and talk with these interesting people. They are always cheerful and seem to be getting pleasure from their occupations. They don't need encouragement or praise. Just give them a chance to advance, and you'll see progress.

What has all of this to do with a sport page story? Well, just this. Some of these men are athletes who are now on our varsity squads. Most of the rest participate in some other kind of extra-curricular activity.

So what? Why should you read all about this, when you probably know all about it already? That is also easily answered. Whenever conditions permit, we, as fellow students, should patronize that business for which a State student is working.

Employers Impressed By Student Trade

Think of the impression that will be established in the mind of the employer of the student. He will not only think better of his choice of a college student as an employee but will tell others which might in turn make it easier for other needy students to secure work.

A canvass of employed athletes and the place of work is being made. When the list is completed, it will be published. Look for it soon, and remember to patronize those places as you do the others that buy advertisement in the Golden Gater.

State's school spirit has changed perceptibly since the beginning of the year. It has not only changed in quality, but in kind. There is no longer the defeatist attitude. Gater basketball teams have stepped out in fast company and come in with a good record.

Varsity Baseball Team

Baseball's chances for a big year are excellent. The team is going places in a large way. The new men are all co-ordinated into the team, and it looks as if we have a real club.

Track, although losing some stellar performers, gives promise of being another squad of championship caliber. If this sport gets the support that basketball has had, there is no reason why State should drop any dual meet this year.

Swimmers are scarce, and swimming victories will be still less plentiful, if more men are not found soon. No team can be expected to turn in wins with six or seven men on the squad.

If you have any potentialities at all, give yourself a break and try out at one of the scheduled practices.

Week-end Schedule

Wednesday, February 21—
Cross-country interclass meet, 12:30.
Tennis meeting, Room 117, 12:15.
Varsity swimming practice, Central "Y," at 7:30.
Baseball: State vs. Alameda High at Alameda.
Thursday, February 22—
Baseball: State vs. San Mateo J. C., at San Francisco.
Friday, February 23—
Swimming: State vs. Poly High at Central "Y," at 7:30.
Saturday, February 24—
Interclass track and field meet, Kezar Stadium, 2:30.
Tennis: State vs. Golden Gate J. C., State courts.

GATER VARSITY BASKETEERS TROUNCE HUMBOLDT

Varsity Nine Defeats Card Frosh, 14 to 0

Conlan Holds Stanford Batters to Four Hits; Gaters Score Early

Third base looked as far away to the Stanford freshmen Saturday morning as the return of prosperity. Coach Hal Harden's baseball team journeyed down to "The Farm," and soundly trounced the Card Babes, 14 to 0, in a Stanford man reaching third base. It was the fourth straight win for the Gaters, and their sixth victory in eight starts.

Star Left-Hander Pitches Record Game

Gus Conlan left-handed the Frosh into submission, allowing only four hits, no two of which came in the same inning, and striking out an even dozen. He retired the side on strikes in the fifth and eighth innings. Gus tied the world's record for strikeouts when he pitched nine full innings without walking or hitting a man.

Gaters Take Lead In Opening Game

The Gaters lost no time in jumping into an early lead. Lee, State's second batter, singled, stole second base, went to third on a wild pitch, and counted on the old perfect play, Marcus laying down a perfect bunt. Clint Purcell scored in the second inning, and in the fourth the payoff came. State combined six hits, a walk, and two Stanford errors to tally seven times.

From then on the only issue was whether or not the Card Babes would score, and Gus Conlan settled that. Only twenty men faced Conlan in the last six innings, and only nine in the last three.

The box score:

State	AB	R	H
Wilkes, 3b.	5	0	1
Lee, 2b.	6	2	3
Nickerson, cf.	6	2	2
Marcus, 1b	3	1	2
Regan, ss.	5	2	3
Vicenti, rf.	4	1	3
Purcell, lf.	2	2	1
Watt, c.	5	1	1
Conlan, p.	5	2	1
MacDonald, 2b.	1	0	0
Bogdanoff, 1b.	1	1	1
Blackiston, ss.	0	0	0
Eade, rf.	0	0	0
Drysdale, lf.	1	0	

Stanford Frosh

	AB	R	H
MacDonald, ss.	4	0	1
Ferris, 1b.	3	0	0
Brent, cf.	4	0	1
Farrell, c.	3	0	0
Chouteau, lf.	3	0	0
Lanphear, 3b.	3	0	0
Blackman, 2b.	1	0	0
Sanders, p.	1	0	1
Conlan, p.	1	0	1
McClure, 1b.	1	0	0
Carner, 2b.	2	0	0
Boules, rf.	2	0	0
Totals	31	0	4

Better Care of Athletes Next Thing Needed

Whether he is conscious of it or not, every athlete on any of the Gater squads is participating in that sport at his own risk.

There is no insurance, or any definite measures providing for injured athletes at this college. If the man is seriously injured and in need of medical care, he must provide for and also pay for it himself. The college accepts no responsibility for the injuries, in spite of the fact that the team on which the player is competing is a representative, organized part of the athletic program.

Investigation Shows Inadequate Protection

The health of the athlete should be one of the biggest considerations of the athletic department—and probably is. Upon investigation, many things were revealed that should be of interest to the student body.

First of all, when interviewed, Coach Cox gave the following information: There is a certain Dr. Debingham who is paid "about one hundred dollars a year" to give physical examinations and take care of injuries to athletes in his spare time. This includes operations and rates on X-rays, as well as caring for minor sprains and other injuries.

Mr. Cox continued by saying "the athletic budget is only \$2400 per year. We have to outfit the teams, buy tape, etc., and pay traveling expenses out of that. There isn't much left for medical purposes. I believe that Dr. Debingham is competent and quite able to take care of injured athletes. The doctor is really doing us a favor by doing so much for us so reasonably. His services and time are worth much more than that. Insurance for the football team alone would cost about \$400. And then, there would be the trouble of getting men fixed up—controversy as to how much the insurance company should do and not do. The men would have to accept the insurance doctors or do without; they can choose, as they are now doing in the case of Dr. Debingham.

College Physician For Men Necessary

"Another thing I'd like to say is that we now have a medical director in this college. In my opinion the head of the medical department should be in attendance at our athletic contests and also take care of our athletes when they need attention. If the present situation does not allow for that some changes or possibly a new office created to take care of the problem, might be a solution.

Investigation is being made in relation to insurance, and rates on hospitals and doctors. Student body interest is directed to this situation in the hope that public opinion will arouse the proper authorities to some definite action in relation to a problem that should be solved.

INTRODUCING
Owen Jones. Since his entrance to State last August, Jones has proved himself to be a valuable man as far as athletics go. Last football season he starred as tackle on State's line and was one of the best, if not the best, passer on the team. On passing plays he dropped back from his position on the line to hurl the pigskin for the Gaters. This year he is going out for track and will probably be at his best in the weight events. He is at present a member of State's team.

Jones was the mainstay for the Castleton high school griders in '30 and '31, where he played guard and halfback. In track he earned his letter by putting the shot and hurling the discus. Upon graduating from Castleton in 1931, Owen went to the University of California where he earned his freshman numeral in track.

After a year at Cal, Jones decided that the best place to receive the kind of scholastic training he desired was at State, so he enrolled as a P. E. major.

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Goof Varsity Ends Season Ingloriously

Successfully trouncing nobody, the Flying A's were not awarded blocks for their poor work. The tough schedule, compiled for the varsity scrub scrubs was completed without a single win in as many starts.

The Frederic Burk 110-lb. manager refused the A's a game, because of lack of competition. The manager stated (exclusive to the Golden Gater), "Those crumb! Don't be funny. They play basketball with a football."

The Flying A's even refused to play with each other. Walt Drysdale was the star. Figure out for yourself what kind of a team they have. The biggest laugh is Ralph Simon, who thought he played forward, but has been jumping center all season. Dick Hurst plays guard, kiddies. So far this season he hasn't had anybody to guard. Hal Garden is supposed to play, but we doubt it. We wonder if there is even a team called the Flying A's. They can never play a whole game; they forget about the four personal fouls. Farmer lost the St. Mary's game after scrimmaging with them. Bragg used to play Flying A's, now he doesn't play anything.

The boys are too young to dissipate so they are in training all season. Did you know, boys, that the star? If we didn't, laugh now. Laugh again, Ralph Nathan used to play for them, but much to everybody's delight, Ralph contracted mumps in one of the big games with some grammar school.

Nobody knows who they have or intend to play. One of the boys learned to swear so Farmer demoted him to the varsity. Farmer likes his men tough, fast, and ignorant. The basketball that the playground commission had reserved for idiot kindergarten children was loaned to the Flying A's. When the bad ball punctured they had to quit. All the school balls are kept under lock and key for fear the Flying A's will find out. But like all poor things it is difficult to get rid of them. Yes, poor wit also.

Lightweights Lose To Poly, Lowell Hi

State's lightweight cage team's great winning streak was stopped cold last Friday night and Saturday night when they dropped two games to the Poly and Lowell High quintets, 21 to 28, and 30 to 31, respectively.

Decidedly outclassed both in size and playing ability, the Junior Gaters dropped the Poly game by the score of 28 to 21. Practically every man on the Parrott's varsity was taller than the tallest of State's juniors, which proved quite a disadvantage to the latter. Monte, at center for the high school, was six feet four, and copped almost every tip-off from the Jayvees.

Chioino at center for State, turned in an excellent game. He dribbles, passes, and shoots from any angle. He took high point honors for State with six points.

At the end of the first half the score stood 19 to 6 in favor of Poly. A second half rally brought the Baby Gaters up to the score of 22 to 21 about three minutes before the closing gun.

The lightweights made a better showing Saturday night when they dropped a close and exciting contest to Lowell, 31 to 30. This was one of the most exciting games of the season for the Gaters. Lowell High is the leader among the local pros in the A. A. At the end of the half, the juniors were trailing by the score of 16 to 12. They took the lead early in the second half, however, and from then it was an exciting affair. The lead continually changed hands for the rest of the game. With less than five minutes left to play, Lowell managed to squeeze into a one-point lead, which they hung on to for the rest of the game.

This Friday night Dierke and his junior varsity travel north to Ukiah, where they will meet the Ukiah high school varsity in the last game of the season for the lightweights.

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Den Team Wins Intramural Ball Championship

In a fast and thrilling final, the Gater's Den speedball team came through to defeat Harden's Mermaids, 14 to 6, and cop the interclass speedball championship.

The Mermaids managed to hold the strong Den aggregation for the entire first half, ending it with a 0 to 0 score. In the second period, however, the stellar passing of the Denmen proved to be too much for the swimmers. Such stars of the basketball court as Gelatt, Mirande, Thomas, Dumesnil, Hurst, and Mannini composed the Den's Den squad and accounted for their almost perfect passing attack.

Mermaid Stars Unable to Function

The Mermaids had a host of such performers as Perrine, Kenny, Williams, and many other swimming stars, which may or may not account for the excellent navigation on a field almost covered with puddles. The Mermaids were the winners of the first division of the intramural speedball tournament, while the Gater's Den team won the second division.

The next sport on the schedule is track, the events of which are being run off this week. The cross-country run takes place on Saturday, while the rest of the field and track events will be run off Saturday in Kezar stadium.

Interclass touch tackle will start around the latter part of March, according to Dick Curtis, manager of intramural sports. In the meantime a horse-shoe pitching tournament is being planned for the near future.

Intramural Tennis Open to Novice Netmen

Continuing the policy of the physical education department of fostering intramural sports, the men's tennis tournament opens Wednesday, February 21.

All men who have won a letter in tennis are barred. Play consists solely of doubles matches and, according to John Arlington and Fred Gugat, varsity players in charge of the tournament, thirteen teams have entered. The divisions have been divided into two divisions, with the top teams in the upper, and five in the lower bracket. Cecil Fairbanks, a member of the present State tennis team, and Ronald English, are favored to win the championship.

Two teams from the Block "S" Society; two from the Men's Club; two from the International Relations Club; one from the Scribes Club; one from the Oriental Club; one from the French Club; one from the Chinese Club; and one each from the High School boys, High Freshmen and Low Freshmen have signified their intention of competing.

Baseballers Down Menlo, Mission Hi

In their first major encounter of the season, the State baseball team defeated Menlo Junior College, 6 to 1, on the latter's diamond on February 10. The Gaters played errorless ball behind the pitching of Vern Whitney, who allowed seven hits and struck out twelve, retiring the side on strikes in the fifth and sixth innings.

State scored one run in each of the first three innings, and their final three in the fifth, when Bob Marcus drove two of his teammates home ahead of him with a terrific line-drive to right center field which went for four bases. Menlo got their lone score in the second.

The contest was featured by a perfect throw by Clint Purcell. State left fielder, in the fourth inning, which nipped Menlo runner at the plate. Bill Watt made a nice play in tagging the runner, who crashed into him and bowled him head over heels.

State partially avenged their 5-3 defeat suffered earlier in the season at the hands of Mission High when, in a return game on February 14, they were leading 4 to 2, when the contest was called on account of rain.

Ken Wilkes, State's leadoff man, opened the contest with a triple, and scored when the Mission second baseman fumbled Lee's grounder. Marcus tripled to score Lee, and counted himself on Regan's infield out.

With two outs in the second inning, Wilkes drew a base on balls, stole second and third, and crossed the plate on an error. The Gater's next time at bat was scoreless, and the rain halted their further chances, hostilities being terminated at the end of Mission's half of the fourth inning.

Clint Purcell made his first start on the mound for State, and allowed only two hits and one earned run in the four innings he twirled, while striking out four of the Bears. Bob Marcus pounded out two hits in two times at bat.

State Quintet Takes Humboldt Teachers in Final Two-Game Series

W.A.A. Plan Snow Trip Tomorrow

Cisco in Sierra Nevada Mountains to Be Place of Big Day's Outing

Skiing and tobogganing are to be the featured sports of the W. A. A. snow trip to Cisco in the Sierra Nevada mountains tomorrow. Due to limited accommodations, only thirty women are making the trip. Miss Hermine Henze, Frederic Burk librarian, will accompany the group. For further information see Alta Dyer manager of the expedition.

Dr. Edna Barney to Be Speaker at Play Day

Men are invited to come out for W. A. A. social dancing Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gym. This activity is recreational and instructive.

Dr. Edna L. Barney has been invited to be guest speaker at the annual Play Day between San Jose State, San Mateo J. C. and San Francisco State on Saturday, April 14. Plans have been made to invite the women members of music, dramatic, and dance organizations of the colleges to participate in the program.

Hike and Crew Trip Planned for March 3

A new block of swim tickets from the Y. W. C. A. have been purchased by the W. A. A. board. They are good at all times, and may be obtained from board members for 15 cents apiece.

A hike and crew trip has been planned for March 3. Marguerite Winters and Lorraine Lindberg, co-managers of the event, are working on plans. Watch for the sign-up poster in College Hall.

Folk Dancing Under Leah Boehm, Friday at 4

Doris Melnitsky, folk dance manager, announces that part of the hour, Friday at 4 o'clock, will be devoted to clog dancing. Leah Boehm, a former State student, is instructing the group. The last meeting was very successful, with a record turnout.

W. A. Crew starts tomorrow. Practices were delayed because the boat could not secure oars. Presidio has consented to lend oars. The regular practices will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Yacht Harbor.

State Swimmers Lose to Junior 'Y'

In an informal meet held last Friday night, the varsity mermen fell before the onslaught of George Madera's Junior "Y" swimming team by a large margin. The "Y" paddlers copped first and second place in every event.

Gater mermen, due to the lack of material, were forced to swim four and five events, and could not put forth their best efforts in every race. Rudy Rudd and Bill Aul, who were the outstanding swimmers for the Gaters. They swam in four events apiece. The State mermen lost time on the turns and on the starts. A meet will be held with the Poly High mermen this Friday night.

Three regular sessions weekly with organized coaching under Coach Hal Hardin in an effort to smoothen the swimmer's performances before tangling with college teams. Hardin is spending a great deal of time on the breast and back strokes, the weak part of the team. There is still room on the varsity for men in every event. Swimmers are urged to try out for the team at once; get in touch with Hal Hardin, coach, or George Clark, manager, at Box 91.

Tennis Team Meets G. G. J. C. Saturday

Presenting five men who have played on former State tennis teams, Coach Dan Farmer's varsity opens their 1934 season on Saturday, February 24, when they meet Golden Gate Junior College on the campus courts. The match begins at 9:30 a. m., and will consist of six singles and three doubles matches, two sets out of three.

Fred Gugat will have the honor of playing No. 1 man for State; Don Jones will play No. 2; Babe Arlington, No. 3; Joe Rosen, No. 4; Cecil Fairbanks, No. 5, and Nathan Silen, No. 6. Gugat, Arlington, Rosen, and Silen were members of last year's team, while Don Jones represented State two years ago, leaving Fairbanks as the only inexperienced player.

Gugat and Jones will be State's No. 1 doubles team; Arlington and Fairbanks, No. 2, and Rosen and Silen, No. 3. It will be something of a novelty to see Rosen and Silen playing together, as they are both left-handed. With such a number of returning veterans, the team should have a better season than the last, when they won five and lost four matches.

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ALLAN BELL

Gater's Den

RAY KAUFMAN

ALLAN BELL

Gelatt and Atkinson Star for Gaters—Scores 43-27, 41-27

Finishing up a highly successful season by crushing the Humboldt Teachers, 43 to 27, Friday night, and 41 to 27, Saturday night Coach Dan Farmer's basketballers exhibited a fast, rugged type of offense.

The Gaters took the lead away from the northern boys at the start of the game Friday night. Thomas and Gelatt ran the score up to a good 10 to 3 start after ten minutes of play. Post, guard, contributed seven more points, and with Atkinson's bucket, the San Franciscans led, 19 to 10, at the half.

S. F. State Outplays Humboldt Second Half

Humboldt didn't have a chance in the second half, with Gelatt, McGraw & Co. drilling the bucket for 24 points. Hal Moore, sharpshooting for the visitors, managed to establish himself as one of the best shots to oppose State this season. Because of his small size, he was handicapped on the Gater court, but he managed to pot seven out of twelve shots in the two nights. The Gaters and Carl Gelatt, the varsity forward, put on one of the finest displays of team-work they have exhibited this year. With Thomas feeding and Gelatt shooting, the team clicked in championship form.

Atkinson High Point Man Saturday Night

The real feature of both evenings was the play of the newest development of the Farmer system, "Cy" Atkinson. Besides taking second place in scoring, with 14 points, he managed to turn in a good guarding game, his man having made only one basket in the two nights. Atkinson was high point man Saturday night with ten markers.

Saturday night's game was a repetition of the first contest. It was a clear case of height and skill pitted against an inexperienced team. Coach Dan Farmer's system of follow-up shots by the guards worked to good advantage in this series of hits.

Following is the combined summary of the two games:

S. F. State	FG	FT	Pts.
Thomas, forward	5	3	13
Gelatt, forward	8	5	21
Atkinson, center	5	4	14
Williams, guard	3	2	8
Post, guard	5	2	10
McGraw, forward	2	0	4
Kaufmann, forward	0	2	2
Henry, center	2	0	4
Donohue, guard	1	0	2
Mahoney, guard	2	0	4
Totals	33	16	84

Humboldt State

FG	FT	Pts.
Hennenway, forward	2	2
H. Moore, forward	7	3
F. Moore, forward	1	3
Timmons, center	1	0
Simpson, guard	3	1
Henders, guard	2	10
Zook, forward	2	3
Totals	20	14

Class Spikesters To Meet at Kezar

With a wealth of untested material competing, the annual track and field meet will be held at Kezar Stadium at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, February 24. In case of rain the meet will be postponed till the week following. Notices will be posted on the men's physical education bulletin board in case of forced postponement.

Participants are urged to be on the field at 2:15 for warm-up trials. Coach Cox advises the spikesters to work out daily. All men are invited to participate with the exception of varsity letter winners.

Aspirants for the longer distance events will have a chance at competition today at 12:30, at which time the first annual cross-country run will be held. The course will be from the college, over Duboce to Scott, and return to the campus. The distance is approximately two miles. Varsity milers and two milers are barred from competing. This event will be held rain or shine.

Two or three records are scheduled to tumble Saturday. Owen Jones threatens the discus throw and the 16-pound shot record. The discus record stands at 112. Jones has been chucking the platter in the vicinity of 130. He has been heaving the 16-pound pellet over 40 feet. The former record was made by Chas. Pomerantz in 1933 with a toss of 39 feet. Don Jones is expected to smash Dick Curtis' record in the javelin.

Ed Shankweiler, junior varsity pole vaulter, has a good chance of climbing over 11 feet in that event to break the record made by Bert Gustafson. A large number of entrants have signed up from the low and high fresh classes, and feel confident that their class name will be inscribed on the plaque.

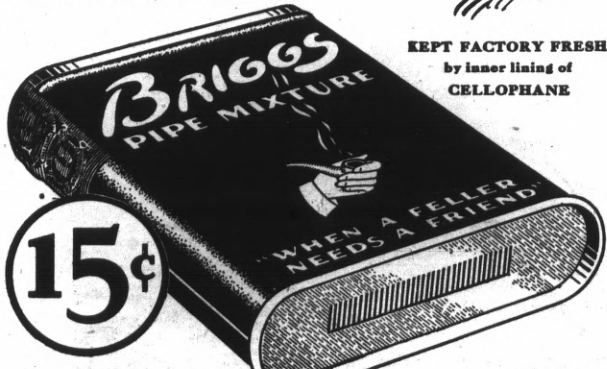
Inter-class records and record holders are:

Event	Time	Holder	Year
100-yd. dash	10	Stan Smith	1931
220-yd. dash	23	Stan Smith	1931
440-yd. run	53	P. Gschwend	1931
880-yd. run	2:12	H. Williams	1933
1 Mile	4:54	Dick Davis	1932
Two-mile	11:28	Homer Trice	1933
Low hurdles	28	Russ Stone	1931
High hurdles	17	Cecil Toole	1933
Broad jump	19-6	Ed Donohue	1933
High jump	5-6	Carl Gelatt	1933
Pole vault	11 ft.	Bert Gustafson	1932
16-lb shot	39 ft.	C. Pomerantz	1933
Javelin	162-5	Dick Curtis	1932
Discus	112-1	Don Jones	1932

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Published weekly by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College, Business and Editorial Offices—154 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, Calif. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year; by mail, \$2.25.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Subvention for Education

With about sixty per cent of collegians in the United States wholly or partly financing their own educations and another fifteen or twenty per cent not working but barely able to meet the expense, the possibility of financial aid from the government assumes the aspect of manna from the very sky. Friends of universal education have for some time held the hope of turning this depression to account in support of their thesis that our technologic age requires us to provide not only education but full economic support for all youth until such time as industry is ready to receive them into its plants—a time that grows later and later as the training needed grows more complex. Some sort of subvention to scholastic youth appears now to be forthcoming, although the present allotment partly usable for needy students is surrounded with a veritable barbed wire entanglement of restrictions and red tape, particularly in regard to provisions applying to state institutions in which, presumably, the greater proportion of students needing financial assistance would be found enrolled.

Attempts have been set on foot to remove some at least of the more unreasonable restrictions on the disbursement of these funds. Success, even if but partial, will be more than worthwhile. The principle of scholastic subvention, once established, in whatever inadequate form, will be the important victory. The greater principle of full economic support during the period of youth's training for life has yet to be fought for, since its cause will be rather injured than helped by ameliorated business conditions.

Nevertheless, the step already taken is a long one. There is a heartening contrast even now with conditions at the time of the evolving *studia generalia* in Europe. The goliardic poets of the open road, who studied at the young Italian universities when their economic circumstances permitted were not the most indigent among a motley body of aspiring scholars who in that age lived on the thinnest edge of poverty while they sat at the tutorial feet of Pepo and Imerius and Chrysoloras. Chaucer's lean Oxford clerk was scarcely the least favored by fortune of those self-denying enthusiasts of the new learning. How far in the realm of pious wishes was their chance for aid from their states! We have the chance within our grasp, even though that grasp still needs to be aggressive and tenacious.

Other Campi

Because of the large number of co-eds now enrolled at Stanford University, the telephone company had to revise the telephone system on the campus. The previous system was unable to handle all the calls made for dates.

And now, may I present to you the sad case of Miss Jean B. Johnson of the University of California? Miss Johnson isn't.

Last week a very irate young man rushed into the editorial office of the Daily Cal, threw several letters and postcards down on the desk, and emphatically declared that he was not female and that he resented having mail come addressed to him from sororities and women's apparel shops. One of the communications came from a prominent house and was an invitation to tea. "Miss Johnson" did not attend. Another of the epistles was from the Plymouth Club inviting "Miss Johnson" to some sort of delicate affair.

The gentleman in question, the supposed "Miss Johnson," demanded that something be done. He wants to escape forever from feminine intrigue. You see, the final straw was a card from a Telegraph Avenue shop which advertises "Slip-ons in Pastel Shades, \$3.95, and Twin-Sets in New Stripes, \$5.95."

The following literary gem was discovered recently in the Stanford Handbook for Freshmen:

"It is a traditional belief that Stanford teams are better than California's, that Stanford coaches are more clever, that Stanford women are better looking, that Stanford men are better dressed, that the California campus is a heterogeneous display of ramshackle buildings, that blue and gold is an extremely ill-chosen color combination, that all Californians are typical movie collegians. At California, however, entirely different views are held."

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Personalities

Hello! Everybody! This is your announcer, Wes Johnson, better known as the snake doctor, bringing to you the "low down on the high lights."

It seems as though Vivencio Bernardo is always sitting in mythical chairs. Do the chairs slide backward when Bernardo sits down, or does he feel just as comfortable on the floor?

Janet Bosworth, one of our December graduates, is teaching at Sotoyome School, near Healdsburg.

Well, what do you think of this? Stanford Briggs, a pickle salesman, has captured the heart of more than a score of co-eds (at least he thinks so). After receiving a merry hello from one of his admirers, Briggs smiles for the next hour. If you see any young ladies eating pickles at lunch time, you may conclude that "Stan" was the donor.

Here's your chance, girls. If Cy Atkinson likes you, he will make some remark about your delightful chapeau. If he doesn't, the young lad will thrust his classical nose skyward and trip away.

Robert Hart, State student who recently left school to play in an orchestra in New York, returned for a short visit recently. Hart will be gone for at least four months.

Believe it or not, folks. Mary Helen Bussy borrowed a certain party's notes and lost them. Here's what happened. Two people were seen sitting on one of the college lane benches very much absorbed in geography.

James Hamrock, the old snake doctor has been a little worried about you. Take my advice. Don't change horses in the middle of the stream, and watch your step at the Strut.

Lost—One Symposium Street Car Poster. Nicholas Biedove, your "nasty" man, will you kindly return the poster?

Birdeena Gowan, just what were you doing sitting on top of the lockers in front of the entrance to the cafeteria? Folks, it wasn't Miss Gowan's fault. A man with a long gray beard placed her there.

"Collegiate" Duden, the man who wears a gray scarf all the year round and smokes cork-tipped cigarettes, wrote a recent report in scroll form. Will someone tell Duden to do as the Romans do when he is in Rome?

Johnny Soso came to the snake doctor to learn the name of the girl who was anxious to meet him. According to Soso, everything is "eggs in the coffee."

"Tish" Thomas, will you interview the doc at your earliest convenience? You are greatly concerned in this matter.

Tom Long's father said, "Now, son, if you get more than one cinch, you will have to quit college and go to work." Long, with his head bent low, replied, "Yes, Dad."

As the day of cinches approached, little "Tommy" became more studious. Alas! the long awaited day arrived. With faltering steps, Long made his way to the post boxes.

Thespians Take Bow



—Cut by Jerry Jackson

Maybe I'm Lyon

Thots While Strolling the Campus:

Congratulations to Ed Donahue for his "Human Fly" act on the gym porch. . . . Consolation to Dick Curtis who lost his teeth at an Oakland high school during his Jekyll-Hyde transformation scene—and found them an hour later in his pocket. . . .

Thanx to Mr. Nee for lending his car to the publicity committee, headed by Dick Davis. NEEDless to say, it was appreciated. . . . Reports have it that Dallas Blackiston has taken to waxing his moustache. For shame, Dallas!

. . . A prominent upperclass president is seen constantly with a low freshman girl. Can we help it if the gym porch is in full view of several classrooms? . . . Why does a certain girl working in the Co-op blush fast and furious every time certain men come along?

Speed, speed and more speed. In this generation, it seems as if nothing could be accomplished soon enough. The latest record for quick work was the building of an eight-room house in Hamilton, Ontario, in only twenty-four hours. Modern electrical appliances, hot water heating and plumbing took sixteen hours to install. The material was delivered by more than one hundred teams and over two hundred twenty workmen were employed.

Not responsible for what follows; it is from the pen of Harry Marks, in one of his weaker moments. "Latest Noose—A Bit of Marksian Philosophy":

I knew that you knew that he knew that I knew that the new gnu at the zoo died—but, then, no gnu is good gnu.

How about trying the Call-Bulletin, Harry, if you don't like the gnu? Buy the weigh, we never gnu what a knew was until now. A gnu is an animal with a head like an ox, the body and flowing tail of a horse and the limbs of an antelope. It lives in the heart of Africa.

Knick-Knacks:

A sign on a jail in the little town of Naknek, Alaska, says "NO ADMITTANCE." . . . Cotton (a substance "so soft") when combined with nitric acid, produces a high explosive—an important item in the late war. . . . The first mule in the United States of which there is any record is said to have been bred by George Washington. . . . Daniel Webster tried for forty years to become President of the United States, but never succeeded. Count Leo Tolstoy, at the age of eighty-two, ran away from home because of his wife, to whom he had been married for many years. (Note: That's probably why he ran.)

Apt Apothegm:

"Oh, if in our school-teaching, we could only teach this one thing: a great thirst for knowledge. But this desire we can not impart: it is trial, difficulty, obstacle, deprivation and persecution that makes souls hunger and thirst after knowledge."—Elbert Hubbard.

The Aftermath

Two students were discussing the recent Social Science Symposium; their conversation follows:

"Well, I'm glad that thing is over. All they discussed was stuff I knew already; why any person who reads the current news didn't recognize their talk as rehearsed material is beyond me."

"Really? But don't you think that there are many people who will listen to a prominent speaker, and yet won't do much reading? Besides, you can always ask a lecturer a question."

"Regardless, the whole thing was a lot of talk but little action."

"How many lecturers did you hear?"

"Two."

"And so you declaim the whole Symposium when you confess that you heard only two speakers? Friend, you've confessed something else . . . ignorance. For three days, some of the finest teachers and leaders of this nation, placed before the intelligent eye experienced knowledge and the right ideals. But you, who are to become a teacher, disregarded the finer points; you thought you knew them already. You received no value from their efforts because you judged the whole project by a very small part. All talk, you say? Did you not know that one of the essential qualities of leadership is the art of planning ahead? No action? Wouldn't your face be red if your pupils remarked to you, 'Nice lecture you gave, but where's the action?' Friend, I pity you, and what is more, I feel sorry for those who are to be your pupils."

The object of this editorial doesn't rest within the related tale above. The point is: Secretly but seriously, what were the effects *You* received from that project called the Social Science Symposium? . . . and *Why?*

Activities in Art

By CLARICE DECHENT

THIS week, for the sake of a change, I have decided to discuss art proper, or at least the various exhibitions. Some changes have occurred as to the various collections being shown here and there.

WE (I and who else?) find that the "Progressive Painters" of southern California are exhibiting at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. A wide range of subjects and styles are present. A searching for novelty by these artists has led to some worth while discoveries.

Both impressionistic and expressionistic interpretations involve a variety of color combinations and rhythms. Among the painters whose works are exhibited are Lapchek, Kamp, Lorer, Fertelson, Paul Sample, Everett Gee Jackson, Tom E. Lewis, Phil Dyke, and others.

TOMORROW the Samuel H. Kress exhibit of Italian, Flemish, and German paintings will end. All of you who have missed this collection, be sure to go. Five cents carfare is the only admission cost. The place is the Palace of the Legion of Honor.

LITHOGRAPHS of James McNeill Whistler are being shown at the Courvoisier Gallery this week. Whistler, famous for the painting of his mother, was as skilled in lithography and etching as he was in painting. The works exhibited include scenes of little gardens, shops, smithies, and other impressions of English life. The lithographs are characterized by the same

Other examples of home talent are found in the various cuts on this page and in the "Orphic." So you can all appreciate art right here sans cost.

PROBABLY, I'm about as much an artist as Byron was a satyr (apologies still to the dumb frosh). Next week, more drammer—extra speshul about "Three Corned Moon."

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